

# THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 1894.

ELEVENTH YEAR, No 255

## Never

have we shown as beautiful and varied assortment of Dress Goods as at the present time. This, with the fact that Dress Goods have never been sold as low in price as now, makes it a good time to buy. All kinds, cheap, medium and high priced goods. Look at them.

LOWEST PRICES!

**S. G. Austin & Co**

## Buy Your

### DRESS GOODS

At Headquarters!

We have just Opened two Cases of the Very Latest Novelties.

Our Styles are Right  
Our Prices the Lowest.

**ROUND CORNER STORE.  
W.F. Weaver & Co.**

## WALL PAPER

Lamps, Lanterns, Paints, Oils, Curtains, Window Glass and Drugs, at POPULAR PRICES.

**Sole Agent for the Celebrated Sherwin-Williams Paint!**

The best paint in the world without any exception.

**TILLSON & HAYDEN, 116 Galena Ave.**

Leaders in Wall Paper, Curtains, Paints, Oils and Stove Gasoline.

## Bargains.

Sheet music, vocal and instrumental, 2 sheets for 5c. We are also offering a bargain in Writing Paper; 60 sheets of paper and 50 Envelopes for 25c. Quality guaranteed.

**Henderson & Co.,**

Opera House Block.

### IT PAYS

to buy your

**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry**

and SILVERWARE, where you can find the largest assortment and lowest prices, and know that everything will be just as represented.

SPECTACLES properly fitted to the eyes without exorbitant charges.

Having secured the services of Mr. J. S. Clark of Rockford, a fine watchmaker and engraver, we shall endeavor to get out all work promptly, and can guarantee everything will be done in a workmanlike manner.

**S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,**  
Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

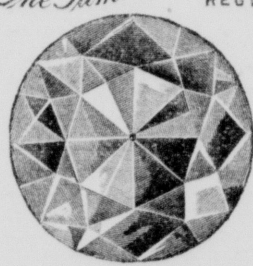
## WE HAVE

A full stock of the Celebrated Sterling Stoves and Ranges, made by the Sill Stove Works of Rochester, N. Y. We have them in all styles and sizes for hard coal, soft coal or wood. They are unequalled for size, quality, style, finish and durability. See them at

**R. H. HOWELL'S, 57 First St.**



UNEQUALLED IN BRILLIANCY AND HARDNESS. RETAINS ITS LUSTER IN WEAR.



The nearest approach to the Genuine Diamond yet discovered. See our show window this week for a complete line of these beautiful stones made up in solid gold jewelry.

Agent for Dixon,

**G. O. WENDELL, Jeweler,**

160 GALENA AVENUE.

## Mixed Paint Saves You Money!

Provided you use the right kind. The right kind, "Raynolds, House and Villa," is for sale by us, and is guaranteed by the manufacturers to WEAR BETTER, GO FARTHER, LAST LONGER and LOOK BETTER, than any other mixed paint for sale in the city. We also absolutely guarantee to paint your dwelling over again free of charge if it doesn't do as we say.

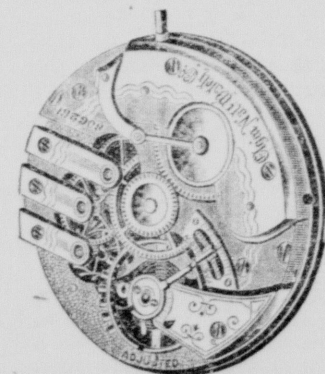
For sale exclusively by Your Friends,

**E. M. BUNNELL & CO.,**

Telephone Number 30.

Pharmacists.

## IT IS TIME



that you discarded that old fashioned watch of yours and secure one of our elegant ELGIN or WALTHAM MOVEMENTS, of which we always have a full line. Call in and examine the latest novelties in jewelry.

**Prices as Low as the Lowest.**

**KEWIN, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN**  
No. 6, East First Street.

—J. P. Johnson is up from Amboy.  
—B. F. Lane is in from Lee Center.  
—Charles F. Welty is up from Walton.

—Judge J. D. Crabtree is home for Sunday.  
—Joe Wadleton was in Sterling last evening.

—D. S. Horton has returned from Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrus are in Chicago.

—One week from next Tuesday is election day.

—Ed. Smith is out again after a severe illness.

—W. C. Brown, of Harmon, is here on business.

—Town clerk, Cliff Hatch, is nursing a boil on his hand.

—James A. Hawley came home from Chicago last night.

—Samuel Bacharach has returned from an eastern trip.

—George McCallister was up from Sterling last evening.

—J. F. Sanford is in Reynolds township on business to-day.

—Mrs. Katie Kesler is home after visiting in Chicago a week.

—Charles Neff and Almy Jones were down from Freeport last evening.

—Lieutenant Ducat and wife are entertaining friends from out of town.

—Paul Galt of Sterling attended the party at Rosbrook's hall last night.

—If you have not registered you can do so next Tuesday. Don't forget it.

—Mrs. George C. Loveland is entertaining her mother from Carroll county.

—Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff will preach in the Lutheran church at Polo tomorrow.

—Watson Wolfe and family are now settled in the stone house on Monroe avenue.

—Mrs. Alice E. Shober and daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to Ashton to spend Sunday.

—The Marquette Club will give a dancing party in Rosbrook's Hall Hallway on night.

—R. S. Kirk, of Morrison, William Wagner, Poplar Grove, and George Brady, of Caledonia, are at the Key stone House.

—James H. Clark and Eugene Stiles went over ducks yesterday and got a bag full of mud hens.

—Charles F. Preston, with wife and two daughters from Pawpaw, were at the Nachusa House today.

—Gus Shoeneman & Son of Dement Town, have made extensive improvements in their meet market.

—Mrs. Bouman, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting at the home of her brother, D. B. Ayres, on Nachusa avenue.

—A. P. Smith, of Rock Falls, became violently insane Thursday evening, while in his room at the Stanley house.

—Dr. Hoffman's fourth lecture on Astronomy will be given at the Universalist church next Monday evening.

—J. M. Cooper has returned to Chicago after conducting a successful cloak sale at Brubaker & Carpenter's.

—S. A. and C. P. Kilburn are entertaining their mother Mrs. A. Kilburn, and sister, Mrs. T. J. Abbott, of Rockford.

—Rev. Dr. Hoffman will preach at the Universalist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Man in heaven."

—At Grace Evangelical church preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. K. L. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, an old settler of Lee county, died at Pawpaw last Tuesday, October 23, 1894, aged 71 years, 6 months and 12 days.

—From three o'clock this afternoon until seven this evening the Woman's Relief Corps are serving supper to the G. A. R. Post and their families.

—Mrs. Eveline Whipple and children wish through the medium of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH to thank all those who so kindly assisted them in their late bereavement.

—The Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will be led by Rev. William Mauss of Polo. His subject will be "The Old Paths."

—R. R. Smith, city editor of the Daily Sun, has been engaged to write a series of articles for the Rescue Evangelist, Chicago, the first of which will appear in the December number.

—Mt. Morris has within her limits a souvenir of the Columbian Exposition the California state building, which was purchased by N. F. Buser, taken down and removed to that town and there re-erected.

—During the storm Thursday two Morgan mares and one mule were killed by lightning on the farm of Amos F. Moore, near Woosung, and eight others were effected by the shock. In the herd were about forty head.

—Another proof of the dangers of the steep stone gutters on some of our streets was given this morning when the handsome gray horse on B. J. Grant's sprinkling wagon fell and could not get up without assistance.

—Rev. W. H. Mauss, of Polo, will preach tomorrow morning and evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church. His morning subject will be "The Reformation." Evening: "Christianity of Today." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

—Judge R. S. Farrand and E. H. Brewster, Esq., will address the citizens of South Dixon upon the political issues of the day at the Brick school house on Monday evening, October 29. The Dixon Glee Club will be present and give some choice campaign music.

—A letter to some of the relatives in Franklin Grove informs them that Carrie Buck, oldest daughter of A. F. Buck, of Evanston, was abducted last Thursday afternoon by two negroes who chloroformed her and took her to the woods outside of Evanston where, after illtreating her they robbed her of her watch and jewelry. At the time the letter was written she was under the care of a physician.

—The grand jury of Whiteside at its meeting in Morrison last week passed a resolution asking the supervisors to provide quarters in the jail where women and minors can be confined separate from the old and hardened criminals. Judge Crabtree was of the opinion that the supervisors of some counties should be compelled to take notice of such resolutions, and that it would be a good thing to indict some of them and see if that would not cause them to attend to their duties.

—The ladies of Grace church, North Dixon, will furnish dinner and supper at the K. P. Hall in Opera House block, Nov. 3, 1894. At the dedication of their new church, these ladies subscribed two hundred dollars and this effort is to meet their second payment. They are grateful for past kind patronage and earnestly ask the same again. Their calls are not frequent and we trust everybody will avail themselves of this opportunity to help these earnest women in their grand work.

—John E. Pollock, who was recently appointed receiver of the Illinois Building and Loan Association at Bloomington, in which many of our citizens are interested, resigned his position Thursday in accordance with the request of the stockholders made at their meeting on Tuesday last, and in accordance with their wish, expressed through the officers of the Association, Miles S. Young has been appointed receiver. The shareholders have by resolution tendered their thanks to Auditor Gore for the faithful discharge of his duties in regard to the Association and informing the shareholders through the public press of the real conditions of the business. They also adopted a resolution requesting Attorney General Maloney to keep his hands off the business of the Association.

—The initial entertainment, last evening, of the Y. M. C. A. series, was so far a faithful fulfillment of the promise that the present course should in no way retrograde in merit from that of last winter. The Torbett Concert Company were greeted by a large audience of music-loving people at the opera house. The Luttman Sextette of Swedish male singers added to the many enthusiastic admirers they gained on their first appearance in Dixon some years ago. The perfect blending of their rich, sweet voices in the opening Hymn to Nature by Lindblad at once crowned them with laurels. Mr. Schill as a bass soloist was superb, while each of the tenor voices possessed individual excellencies that were very striking. Herr Scarpa, the pianist, we think is one of the finest that has ever visited Dixon, displaying great power and wonderful technique. His exquisite playing on that much abused instrument held his auditors spellbound. Of the gifted young violinist, Miss Ollie Torbett, no words of commendation are too strong. Graceful and self-possessed, richly endowed with beauty of face and figure, she captivated her audience, even before she drew her magic bow across the strings of that most musical of instruments, the violin. There is a strong and most pleasing individuality about Miss Torbett's playing which is very refreshing, while it is devoid of all eccentricity. Her solos, and the obligato accompaniment to Mr. Frohols' tenor, were almost a musical revelation. Altogether the entertainment was a feast, the relish of which will long remain.

—Ira W. Lewis has received a letter from his brother, Perry J. Lewis, of St. Croix county, Wis., to whom relief in the line of clothing, &c., was sent for the fire sufferers, by the citizens of Dixon a few weeks ago. The letter is dated October 15th and describes the effects of the fire as well as the distribution of the clothing sent. He says no one can appreciate the destruction unless he was familiar with the locality before the fire and has visited it since. In the track of the fire was a tract of thick, second growth timber, from which the sawing timber had been cut years ago, and the growth was of all sizes, from bushes up to trees ten or twelve inches in diameter. This was swept clean, even the stumps in many instances being burned below the surface of the ground. The people describe the fire as a solid mass of flame from ground to forty or fifty feet above the tops of the trees; the roaring was awful and the ground trembled as with very heavy thunder. The relief sent from Dixon consisted of seven barrels of clothing as closely packed as possible, but the destitution was so numerous and varied that every garment, large and small was fitted to a person that could wear it comfortably except one hat and one pair of pants. These people who two months ago would not have consented to receive a gratuity from any source could not find words to express their gratitude. These people are most of them very religious and regard the donation of clothing as a direct answer to their prayers to God for help. Men wept like children and devoutly thanked God for putting it into the hearts of their unknown benefactors, so far away, to send them relief.

## Houses and Lots

### Vacant Lots For Sale

at Reasonable Prices and on Easy Terms.

—ALSO—

### Lee and Ogle County Farms!

Be sure to see us before purchasing anything in our line.

If you have any kind of REAL ESTATE that you want to sell LIST IT WITH US.

### Hughes & Sterling,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.

FOR

REAL ESTATE,

LOANS

OR

FIRST CLASS

INSURANCE,

**LOVELAND & STITELEY.**

Corner 1st St. and Hennepin Av.

A

SECOND-HAND

ORGAN

FOR

SALE

CHEAP

AT

T. J. MILLER'S

MUSIC

STORE,

11 E. FIRST ST.

## D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist.

## Have You Seen The "Imperial" Ball Bearing Axle?

Call and see one, it will pay you. The finest builders have examined its merits and pronounce it the best that has been produced. Will be pleased to show our Closing Out Stock of Buggies.

**PAUL G. LORD,**

Carriage and Sleigh Builder.

Wm. Beck & Son's

## FASHIONABLE TAILORS,

CALL AND SEE US.

Basement Schuler Building.

## Ten Days Special Sale

in every Department at Brown's.

**Begins Monday, October 30th.**

Bargains in Clothing!  
Bargains in Shoes!  
Bargains in Dress Goods!  
Bargains in Cloaks!  
Bargains in Carpets!  
Bargains in Blankets!  
Bargains in Ribbons!  
Bargains in Every Line!



YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

**O. H. BROWN.**

## POTATOES

We have a car of extra Fancy Vermont Potatoes on track. Special price if delivered from car.

## NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

if you wish the best stock that grows and stock that is ripe.

**J. H. MORRIS & SON,**

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue.

## MET BY CHANCE

Were a few of the Bargains we offer in Box Papers this week. Boxes worth from 20c to 40c, going at 15c and 20c; 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in box.

**Lew E. Edwards,**

155 GALENA AVE.



FOR EFFICIENCY, SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY,

our large line of OIL HEATERS cannot be equalled.



**Alexander & Howell.**

Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ills.

## Special Cloak Sale!

Friday, October 26th.

Wm. Beck & Son's

## FASHIONABLE TAILORS,

CALL AND SEE US.

Basement Schuler Building.

An agent from one of the largest Cloak Houses in the west will be at our store ALL DAY Friday, October 26th, with all the latest novelties in Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. You can buy the samples or have your measure taken for a cloak. Come early and avoid the rush.

**BRUBAKER & CARPENTER.**

## GET THE FAMOUS

## "FIRST PRIZE" BUCKWHEAT

and Pure Maple Syrup, at

**I. B. COUNTRYMAN'S.**

165, 167, 169, GALENA AVENUE.







GARDEN OF LONG, LONG AGO.

I see long back in fancy, in kaleidoscopic view, the circling disk of time rings that my mind is gazing through, the world of beauty, which my early childhood knew, the purest, sweetest flowers and the softest mosses grew.

Ants were stiffly outlined by a bordering of box, lower beds flashed brightly with marigold and phlox, the grapevines grew precisely in a fashion orthodox, and the crafty cunning of each spilling two legged fox.

I see the drooping pear tree stooping low to touch the ground, leposit ripened sweetness where it soonest could be found, the honey bees grow heavy, as they circled round and round, lapped their wings in soft applause, with lazy, happy sound.

Urrants flushed to crimson 'neath the brightness of the sun all red and rosy, they shook their heads or fan, smilbed off demurely in the green grass, ne by one, it untill the children adown the pathway un.

ten—the very best of all—the merry little brook dashed along and splashed along with freling curve and crook, id its little mirrors where the lilies bent o' look ive us tiny concerts from a natural music book.

ell myself the story my heart is all glow reverberating pleasures that from the emtry grow, the down glimpses of it, that others, too, ay know eerness and completeness of the distant lig ago.

Alice Crary in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Wellington Ruse.

During the Iron Duke's campaign in the Pyrenees it happened General Picton's disposition for the assault of Marshal displaced him. The danger ened from in front, and the lity lay in delaying the attack. Wellington could effect the e he wished. He was, as usual, to the occasion. Waving t in the air, he galloped to the of the regiment as if he meant or a charge. The whole of Picine cheered tremendously, and roar died away Wellington eard to remark, half to him-Soult is a cautious command-will not attack in force with-certaining the meaning of eers. That will leave time Sixth division to come up, and ll beat him." This was exact- happened, and Soult sus- a bloody repulse where he have won an easy victory.—ancisco Argonaut.

Tea, Coffee and Digestion.

erman physiologist, Schultzenstein, subjected chopped egg to artificial digestion with hloric acid, adding in different pure water, tea and coffee. recentage of albumen digested pure acid was 94, with the 92, with the tea 66 and with ee 61. Thus the addition of iter affected the digestion lithe tea and coffee lessened it aterially. In this experiment was chopped into millimeter In a previous trial, in which was not chopped so fine, the e of tea and coffee was even nfavorable.—London Public

One Thing More to Do.

tory is told of brave old Gen-Steadman that during the of the battle at Chickamaushed up to a retreating brid-shouted: "about, boys! We must hold it!" "general," said a brave offi-have done everything that ad patriotic men can do for mtry!" "t! Everything? Blank blank haven't died yet!"—Cleveland aler.

Evolution.

ur age, sir," said the indig-rent, "I was glad to get corn d bacon for my breakfast." "I doubt it, sir," returned ful son. "Nor do I doubt e of my still more remote s were glad to eat cocoanuts grasshoppers."—Indianapoa.

is making a decided success ple culture, excelling Cuba spect. In the cultivation of Florida is not a success, even sections which were deem-ble.

id that in Maine there are and settlements where no services of any sort are held, villages in Illinois without d than in any other state in a.

halebone of commerce is e ballean plates which take of teeth in certain species

gest oil painting in the world oretto, entitled "Paradise," eet in height and 84 feet in

n, Conn., includes among itants a naturalized China-is a veteran of the late

at Zeitz, Germany, taught o pronounce 31 words—24 and 7 French.

of champagne by bursting metimes amounts to as 5 per cent.

HUNTING FOR ORCHIDS.

Ants Which Protect the Beautiful Flower From Human Enemies.

On the fork of a tree a few feet above our heads is perched one of the largest orchids we have ever seen. A mass of aerial roots, bulbs and leaves, four feet through, is surmounted by a score of long, whiplike flower stems standing up 10 feet beyond the leaves and gracefully arching over. "Now, Adonis Christmas, let us see you get that plant. Don't break it, or rub off the flowers against those bush ropes." The negro takes his cutlass and begins chopping away at some of the vines which hang in front, and presently is claspng the tree on a level with the orchid. We see him tug once at the plant and then slide down the tree, rubbing his hands and swearing loudly. "What is the matter? Why don't you get the plant?" says the collector. "Too much ants—bite too bad," replies he, with an injured look, as he rubs his shining black skin. "Oh, but we must get it, and if the negroes are afraid I'll go up myself," cries our friend.

Up he climbs and is down again much faster than the negro. Standing on the bank, he quickly strips off his coat and picks the great black ants from his neck and hands, rubs the sore places, grumbling and sorely discomfited. Looking up, we see the plant almost black with insects, which had evidently put themselves in battle array and were prepared to fight for their home among the roots of the orchid. Not yet vanquished, our collector cuts a long bamboo from a clump growing close by, and somewhat viciously commences to loosen the orchid from its perch by poking at it from below. But it is so interlaced with bush ropes that nothing can be done without breaking the plant in pieces, which, of course, will spoil it as a fine specimen. Then the ants begin to swarm down the stick, and presently a few bites on the hand make our friend drop it into the stream.

Reluctantly we are at last obliged to leave it alone, and proceed onward, hoping for better luck with the next plant. Paddling along, we think of this wonderful contrivance of nature to protect the orchid from noxious insects, and even, as in our case, from human despoilers. We do not find orchid collecting so very easy, for the nests of the maribunta (the wasp of Guiana) often hang dangerously near to a covered specimen and warn off intruders. Sometimes these are not seen until the little insects are buzzing about our ears, and then there is nothing left but to get off as soon as possible. A nest which hangs in front of a fine brassia, and effectually bars the way, is blown to bits by the gun of one of our party. Then we secure the plant and paddle on before the homeless ones find out what is the matter. Sometimes lizards scamper away as a plant is grasped, and once a harmless snake glided across the hand of one of the negroes, making him cry out with fright. Another time a snake fell into the bateau and made us all get out of its way until we found it was neither the dreaded labaria nor rattler.—Cornhill Magazine.

"Busting the Bag."

"One form of amusement that children have now that they didn't use to have when I was a boy," said Mr. Bozzle, "is the fun of busting the bag. Nowadays many things come from the grocers and elsewhere in paper bags, and 'Le' me bust the bag' is a familiar household request. The youngster takes the emptied bag, and with his thumb and forefinger around the open end of it he forms a neck with an opening through which he may inflate it. Then with a sudden whack he brings the bag down upon the other hand and explodes it with a report whose loudness is determined by the size of the bag, the fullness of its inflation, the tightness of the grip around the closed neck and the force of the blow. The modern small boy ought to be grateful for this continuous domestic Fourth of July, one of the many privileges that he enjoys that were quite unknown to his fathers."—New York Sun.

Early Greek Waterworks.

The early Greeks depended upon natural springs and cisterns hewn in the rock, but the insufficiency of the supply led to daring engineering works. As early as 625 B. C. a tunnel 4,200 feet long, 8 broad and 8 feet high was cut through a hill which stood between Samos and a coveted supply of water. Fifty or sixty years later extensive works of a similar nature were constructed to bring water to Athens from the hills of Hymettus, Pentelicus and Parnes. Two conduits from Hymettus passed under the head of the Ilissus and were cut in the rock for most of the distance. "This conduit and one from Pentelicus met in a large reservoir just outside Athens, and from this the water was distributed throughout the city by underground channels. Some of the ancient aqueducts continue to supply Athens at the present time."—Detroit Tribune.

A Lovely Misprint.

A paragraph written, "I had some rice boiled plainly, with a little sugar in it as possible," reached the world in the following astounding form, "I had sown vice baited plainly, with a little swearing in it as possible."—Notes and Queries.

AMONG THE FINEST PROSE.

Ruskin's Glowing Description of the Campanile of Giotto at Florence.

This passage from Ruskin is one of the two instances cited by Rev. Charles Kingsley, himself a writer of much power and beauty, as the finest examples known to him of modern prose. It is the ending of "The Lamp of Beauty" in "The Seven Lamps of Architecture." Thus it reads:

"I remember well how, when a boy, I used to despise the Campanile Giotto at Florence and think it meanly smooth and finished. But I have since lived beside it many a day and looked out upon it from my windows by sunlight and moonlight, and I shall not soon forget how profound and gloomy appeared to me the savageness of the northern Gothic, when I afterward stood for the first time beneath the front of Salisbury.

"The contrast is indeed strange, if it could be quickly felt, between the rising of those gray walls out of their quiet, swarded space, like dark and barren rocks out of a green lake, with their rude, moldering, rough grained shafts and triple lights, without tracery or other ornament than the martins' nests in the height of them, and that bright, smooth, sunny surface of glowing jasper, those spiral shafts and fairy traceries, so white, so faint, so crystalline that their slight shapes are hardly traced in darkness on the pallor of the eastern sky, that serene height of mountain alabaster, colored like a morning cloud and chased like a seashell.

"And if this be, as I believe it, the model and mirror of perfect architecture, is there not something to be learned by looking back to the early life of him who raised it? I said that the power of the human mind had its growth in the wilderness. Much more must the love and the conception of that beauty, whose every line and hue we have seen to be, at the best, a faded image of God's daily work and an arrested ray of some star of creation, be given chiefly in the places which he has gladdened by planting there the fir tree and the pine. Not within the walls of Florence, but among the faraway fields of her lilies, was the child trained who was to raise that headstone of beauty above the towers of watch and war.

"Remember all that he became, count the sacred thoughts with which he filled the heart of Italy, ask those who followed him what they learned at his feet, and when you have numbered his labors and received their testimony, if it seems to you that God has verily poured out upon his servant no common nor restrained portion of his spirit and that he was indeed a king among the children of men, remember also that the legend upon his crown was that of David's, 'I took thee from the sheepcote and from following the sheep.'"

Telegraph Codes.

The compiler of a really reliable and comprehensive code is met at the outset of his undertaking by a difficulty that so far has defied all attempts at solution beyond a certain point. Despite the fact that the rules of the cable companies permit him to lay under contribution eight languages, the total number of words that can be used with safety for coding purposes is only about 150,000. The reasons for this are twofold. First, the companies decline to permit the use of any code word of more than 10 letters, and it is dangerous to employ those having less than seven, owing to the difficulty of detecting an error in short words. Further, thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of words, are rejected because of the similarity of the telegraphic symbols that make up the letters.

Figures are rarely telegraphed. The possibility of noting an error in a group of arbitrary figures is very remote. Should a letter or two be "jumbled" in a code word there are various ways of correcting the mistake—the sense, the context and the reference to the code. But these guides do not apply to the cases of figures. The only remedy for a suspected error is a repetition of the message at an enhanced cost of 50 per cent. Numbers therefore are expressed by a code word. Errors in the transmission of amounts of money are very rare. A banker's code contains words for every possible sum of money, from a halfpenny up to hundreds of thousands of pounds, and the authors have exhibited great ingenuity in making a limited supply of words do very extensive service.—Chambers' Journal.

Proof of Goodness.

A lady who has a trustworthy cook who is quite a character gave her permission recently to go and nurse a sick friend. When Bridget returned, she told her mistress all about it, and also that the husband offered himself before the funeral.

"Oh, Bridget, I hope you won't marry and leave me."

"And, sure," said Bridget, "he's a very fine man. I laid out the corpse, and there wasn't a black mark on her."—Boston Herald.

Still He Was Not Pleased.

He—I had my picture taken along with Nero—my big St. Bernard, you know. May I have the pleasure of presenting you with a copy?

She—Oh, I guess so. I always did admire a handsome dog.—Indianapolis Journal.

TOO LATE FOR THE OCEAN STEAMER.

Dozens of Passengers Get Down to the Dock at the Last Minute.

An interesting and sometimes exciting phase of New York life is found in the effort of a great many people to leave it. If you care to rise very early in the morning for studies of your kind, go down to the pier of one of the great ocean liners on sailing day. Seven o'clock is the usual sailing hour, and 7 o'clock in the morning is a dreadfully early hour for New York's wealthy pleasure seekers.

One of the first things that strike the notice of the old timer of steamboat days, especially the river man, is the promptness and regularity which characterize the movements of the "liner." Seven o'clock means 7 o'clock. Exactly on the second the deep voice of command echoes from the bridge, the single remaining gangplank is drawn in upon the pier, the engineer's bell jingles, and the big screw begins to revolve. Within the first minute the immense body of the ship swings clear of the dock. Two minutes later she is slowly heading down stream bound for the open sea, a tug or two snorting and pulling at her gigantic nose to shorten the turn.

The next curious fact to the onlooker is that somebody who is booked for that particular steamer comes tearing down to the pier in a cab or four wheeler piled with small luggage just in time to witness this last evolution in the river. Sometimes this unhappy individual is a woman who has spent one minute too many before her mirror in settling the pitch of a bonnet. Sometimes it is a man who has probably lingered with friends just one minute too long over a parting glass, and sometimes both man and woman come. And then, oh, my! How they give it to each other there in the carriage! In one case it is a case of hysterics—in the other a case of unprintable oaths. And the whole crowd on the pier, up to that time absorbed in floating handkerchiefs and tears and waving hats, suddenly discover that there is still something left in New York worth loo'ing at and turn from the departing ship to the belated traveler.

I have been down at the piers on sailing day several times, and these two features have always attracted my attention. I do not say they are invariable, but I never saw a ship lose half a minute of her starting time and have always seen somebody left at the last moment. There are dozens and scores of passengers who come down to the dock at the last minute and scramble on in the most undignified manner. The slightest accident to delay their carriages, a lazy car ahead, a block of trucks or any one of the thousand and one common things of such a character would throw them out of the passage for which they had probably paid and destroy their entire programme of pleasure. They can't get there, of course, minutes or hours before if they chose, but this is the only way to attract attention and is deemed worth the risk.—New York Herald.

Three Times and Out.

A gentleman living out on College street drove down to the city the other evening after his wife, and not finding her started home again. After leaving the city he saw a lady walking along in the street ahead whom he took for his better half. Riding up to her, he said, "Get in," when she turned a strange face up to him and answered: "Thank you, sir. You look all right, but I don't know you."

He apologized and drove on, when he saw another lady walking on ahead. This surely is she, he thought, and approaching her in the darkness he said: "I've been looking for you. Will you ride home with me?" "I guess that you have made a mistake," she said as she looked up. Again he apologized and drove on.

It does not sound like fact, but he did see another woman walking home along the clay road whom he approached, saying rather tartly: "Come, wife, get in here. I've been making a fool of myself all the way up." She likewise proved a stranger.

When the man saw a fourth woman walking in the twilight, he set his teeth, and whipping his horse into a run went by her like the wind. That woman was his wife.—Lewiston Journal.

It Worked the Other Way.

"Er—our revival has resulted in so many accessions to the church," said the minister, leaning back in his chair and putting the tips of his fingers together, "that I—um, ah—I think it would not be a bad idea for my salary to be increased."

"I'm afraid we can't do it, brother," replied the deacon. "You see, the only way we got so many of them to join was by explaining that with a large membership the burden of carrying a minister at the salary you are now getting would be but little felt."—Indianapolis Journal.

Presented at Court.

"It mus' be mighty fine," said Plodding Pete, who had been reading foreign news from a fugitive scrap of paper, "ter move in de circles of royal society. How'd yer like ter be presented at court?"

"I have been," replied Meandering Mike.

"G'way! Who done it fur ye?"

"De gra' jury."—Washington Star.

M'CLELLAN'S BRAVERY.

How the General Once Escaped Death at the Hands of Savages.

General McClellan had the reputation of being an exceedingly deliberate officer, but in an emergency he could act with quick wit and presence of mind. The most critical moment of his life was when he was condemned to death by an Indian council.

It was after the Mexican war, when he was employed as a topographical engineer in surveying the Pacific coast. From his headquarters at Vancouver he had gone south to the Columbia river with two companions, a soldier and a servant.

One evening he received word that the chiefs of the Columbia river tribes desired to confer with him. From the messenger's manner he suspected that the Indians meant mischief. He warned his companions that they must be ready to leave camp at a moment's notice. Mounting his horse, he rode boldly into the Indian village.

About 30 chiefs were holding council. McClellan was led into the circle and placed at the right hand of Saltese. He was familiar with the Chinook jargon and could understand every word spoken in the council.

Saltese made known the grievance of the tribes. Two Indians had been captured by a party of white pioneers and hanged for theft. Retaliation for this outrage seemed indispensable. The chiefs pondered long, but had little to say. McClellan had been on friendly terms with them and was not responsible for the forest executions. Still he was a white man, and the chiefs had vowed vengeance against the race.

The council was prolonged for hours before sentence was passed, and then Saltese, in the name of the head men of the tribes, decreed that McClellan should immediately be put to death in retaliation for the hanging of the two Indian thieves.

McClellan had said nothing. He had known that argument and pleas for justice or mercy would be of no avail. He had sat motionless, apparently indifferent to his fate. By his listlessness he had thrown his captors off their guard.

When the sentence was passed, he acted like a flash. Flinging his left arm around the neck of Saltese, he whipped out his revolver and held it close to the chief's temple.

"Revoke that sentence, or I shall kill you this instant!" he cried, with his fingers clicking the trigger.

"I revoke it!" exclaimed Saltese, fairly white from fear.

"I must have your word that I can leave this council in safety."

"You have the word of Saltese," was the quick response.

McClellan knew how sacred was the pledge which he had received. The revolver was lowered. Saltese was released from the embrace of the strong arm. McClellan strode out of the tent with his revolver in his hand. Not a hand was raised against him.

He mounted his horse and rode to his camp, where his two followers were ready to spring into the saddle and to escape from the villages.

He owed his life to his quickness of perception and to his accurate knowledge of Indian character.—Youth's Companion.

The Architect—The Engineer.

A main difference between our times and mediaeval times is that then the scientific constructor and the artistic constructor were one person. Now they are two. The art of architecture is divided against itself. The architect resents the engineer as a barbarian; the engineer makes light of the architect as a dilettante. It is difficult to deny that each is largely in the right. The artistic insensibility of the modern engineer is not more fatal to architectural progress than the artistic irrelevancy of the modern architect. In general, engineering is at least progressive, while architecture is at most stationary. And indeed it may be questioned whether, without a thought of art, and, as in were, in spite of himself the engineer has not produced the most impressive as certainly he has produced the most characteristic monuments of our time.—Architectural Record.

Mystifying a Kentucky Audience.

Colonel Kaintuck—Talking about sleight of hand, the most mysterious trick I ever saw was in a little town down in Kentucky. The man wasn't a professional, either, but just a bright young fellow who has a genius for such things. He took a glass of water and held it up before us all, and then we threw a big tablecloth over him. In two minutes he threw off the cloth—and there was the glass empty; yes, sir, not a drop in it.

Friend—Perhaps he drank it.

Colonel Kaintuck—By Jove! Maybe he did. Never thought of it.—New York Weekly.

Coming to Particulars.

"I am sensible of the honor you do me, Mr. Spoonamore, in the proposal of marriage you have just made," said the young woman, with a slight curl of the lip, "but circumstances over which I have no control will compel me to decline the honor."

"What are those circumstances, Miss Grimshaw?" fiercely demanded the young man.

"Your circumstances, Mr. Spoonamore."—Chicago Tribune.

# Ladies' Fine Shoes.

The nicest line of Ladies' Fine Shoes in the city just received at the lowest prices possible for cash; also Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes.

## No Trouble to Show Goods.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

J. H. YATES, No. 6, E. 1st St.

IF YOU WANT A FALL OR WINTER SUIT MADE TO ORDER CALL ON ED. F. CAHILL, 18 Galena Av., up stairs.

# City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

# Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN: Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK. Telephone No., 98.

# Have You Seen those \$20.00 Suits?

## A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED!

SUITS FROM \$20.00 UP!  
PANTS FROM \$5.00 UP!

AT THE

# Palace Tailoring Co's

First Street.

Wm. Rink & Son, Manufacturers of Windmill Springs, and dealers in WINDMILLS AND PUMPS OF ALL KINDS.

See Us Before Buying PUMPS, CYLINDERS OR PIPE, And You Will Save Money.

# One Horse Shipman Engine

in good repair, will sell for \$50.

# Cypress Tanks!

I will sell Cypress Tanks cheaper than pine tanks; one cypress tank will last longer than three pine tanks.

Dimick Block., Dixon, Ill.

# You Want the Best for Your Money

SMOKE KeyStone CIGAR. 5c. STRAIGHT.

TRY THEM

SOLD BY W. C. B. SHELTON, 73 FIRST STREET.



Chicago's Rousing Reception to  
the Maine Statesman.

Convincing Arguments on the Doctrine  
of Protection—The Democratic  
Party Roundly  
Roasted.

America.

"Just imagine for a moment that you are an honest democrat. Put yourself in his place. Suppose that you had your life, through evil report and good report, through all the years of your life, because your father and mother were honest men, that you had not speak now of Mr. Macve's laughter and applause—followed by a party, believing in his honesty, if they ever got in power they would give example of good government purpose. Suppose you had succeeded in your fight, and you found yourself in the White House, we have been in for the last three years. What sentiments would you have? Would it be possible for you to feel the feeling of anger which would come from the hearts and flush your cheeks?

**Existing Conditions Exa**

satisfactory to the public sentiment of the community. This is a govern-

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Wages Not a Matter of Conscience

**Foreign Cheapness Decried.**

[Laughter and applause.]

"Here is another little thing from the *York World*, and I marvel that they have presented it, after all that we have learned since the time when it used to be effective. It is headed—for it is pictured—*'Is Kipling a Crack?'* Unfortunately, it is not a crack, it is a

to get all out of this in this ready told there have aged. The Here in are disap- pections when the German States.

"When I have pointed out to you of markets and their dependence, I have also pointed out to you a more thing still, and that is that it is the duties of a nation that means to be to look out for the wages of its citizens and cheers.] But, after a earner must look out a little for himself must not allow himself to be blind

**Some Lessons from History.**  
 "Are you aware how remarkable that fa-

What Democrats Must Think Of  
"Whenever a democrat more vehem-

What in the world ever occurred to you the mistake of 1921? I can't imagine, either. Every incentive in life you had to get. Even now the great state of which has in it Chicago, which is the center of the world [applause], is the first thing state in this great union. Under 20 years of republican rule your growth and power has been simply amazing [applause]. Nobody doubts your future, no matter how far the future lies. No matter how far the future lies. Come then, let us all of this valley of the shadow of death climb the hills of happiness and glory to your rightful position as the most state in the greatest country that shines on." [Cheers.]

"The business sense of  
 is developing, and, with the  
 of republican principles in  
 will be nearer a cemented union  
 we have ever been since  
 When that time comes the  
 for which the republican  
 contended—the purity of  
 the freedom of action, the  
 men before the law,—will be  
 ant, not because of nation-  
 alism, but because of public  
 and self-interest in the so-  
 cial order. The wisest and most  
 settlement of the vexed so-  
 cial problems.—Burlington Hawkeye

Ex-President Harrison Spreading Republican Doctrine.

At Lincoln City, the burial place of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, was made, and in responding to a speech Gen. Harrison said:

to make [Laughter] bet- Illinois, we wonder manufac- thirty-one in wealth ng. [Ap- ss you use a. I beg of of death

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over the United States.

"Now there was a part of the selfish policy which the general nations of Europe have pursued in the rights of the native peoples on the point of the land, which has been put into effect—one part of which they have not been paying their hands. The Monroe doctrine, with quietness and yet adhered to in our American since the time of its promulgation served these states of Central America from European aggression. The people of these countries are understood in good relation with us and we ought to have had their friendship. The reciprocity policy of McKinley bill had made a mistake."

a simple start.

"The suggestion was made, at how ardently and zealously it was Mr. Blaine, that we should say to the people of South America: 'If we let you this country free of duty you must put our products into your countries or at favored rates.' These nations came forward and commercial at once and they were not properly treated

Manifesto of the Executive Comm  
the French Republican Club

We are opposed to trusts tenacious of the markets and the workingmen's money.

We ask for a wise legislation to protect the honest and the industrious from mendicants and criminals from foreign countries to infest the United States.

We favor all laws tending to better the condition of our farmers and to bring about peace and prosperity.

The headquarters of the French Republican Club of Illinois are at 100 Blue Island avenue, and are open to the public every day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. All French citizens will find it to their advantage to attend the campaign, have all the information they need, and see the progress of the naturalization work.

cerning the naturalization an  
and lists of all voters for each  
city, the date of all political  
French or English. We keep  
the large daily papers of C  
French papers in the country.  
We give free cards for final  
papers every day in the week.

**Registration.**

The law concerning the registration is changed. According to the new law, you must register every two years instead of every four years as before. Then, at the next elections of November, you will register your name on the list of the precinct where you reside. The law to register in Chicago and East St. Louis are: Tuesday, November 1, and Tuesday, the 23rd of October in the other part of the state, the

We earnestly recommend voters to exercise the right of all in their power to secure the republican candidates.

defenders of liberty and oppos-  
it is then our duty here in the  
vote against the democratic p  
deavored to establish a confere  
ery upon the ruins of a free an  
it is our duty to vote against  
who has reduced the people to  
shut down our manufactures, v  
the trade all over the coun

Let us close our ranks and go to the front on the 6th of November next.

ELIE VEZINA,  
Secretary.

The free trade pag  
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\$1.25 would two years a  
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labor as it would then.

The thing called not, up to date, a "tariff only." It seems to be a smasher than a tariff. More bonds will be needed to pay the shelling.

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Are the outcome of 30 years' experience in designing, constructing and testing of stoves. In them are combined all the best devices known to the stove maker. They are built upon right lines to give the greatest degree of heat at the least expense of fuel, of the longest service at the lowest cost in every manner. Ask to see them. The Mark will identify the genuine.



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**Stern Bros.,**  
 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Another Lot of  
 New Fur Capes !

We have already received three shipments of Fur Capes this season, and this is the fourth large shipment, which proves conclusively that the styles, the make, the finish, and above all, that the prices of our fur capes are right. The following quotations will give still more weight to our statement:  
 French Coney Capes, deep collar, satin lined, at only \$7.00.  
 Hair Astrachan Capes, made of selected skins (not pieced) lined with surah satin, from \$12.50 up.  
 Electric Seal Capes, from \$12.50 and up to \$35.00.

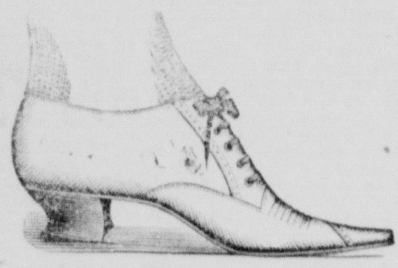
**Children's Cloaks,**  
 made of fine quality Elder down cloth, trimmed with Angora Fur and well finished, only \$1.95.

**Real down Pillows !**  
 Covered with cambric, at 55c, 75c and 95c each.

**Black Dress Goods !**  
 10 pieces of New Black Dress Goods at extremely low prices. 40 inch all wool Black French Serge at 39c a yard; other stores advertise this same quality at a bargain for 50c.

**House Dresses and Tea Gowns !**  
 See our new line of House Dresses and Tea Gowns, made of good, dark green, flannel cloth, cashmere and Henriettes.

**Books, Books,**  
 Given away with Groceries, which we have as fine a line as there is in the city. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.  
**IF YOU HAVE A COLD**  
 try a bottle of our COUGH SYRUP, which we guarantee or money refunded.  
**W. C. JONES,**  
 No. 418 Depot Ave.

**Goods Speak For Themselves !**  
  
 When in need of shoes come and examine our quality and prices. A personal examination is better for you than all the newspaper prices that can be quoted. We allow no house to undersell us.  
**HALEY & DREW,**  
 15 FIRST STREET.

**W. D. DUFFIN,**  
 Prescription Pharmacist,  
 Cor. Galena Avenue and Second Street.

**ANYONE WISHING STOVES**  
 repaired and repairs for Stoves, can leave their orders at H. E. Kenkedy's hardware store and they will receive prompt attention.  
 Also Blacking and Settling up Stoves done at moderate prices.  
**P. J. Blackburn.**

**QUITE A STRADDLER.**  
 Riding Two Horses, But in Opposite Directions.  
 Speaking of politicians, the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools is a daisy, if half the reports received from different parts of the county are true. It is said that he "plays" upon a harp of a thousand strings," and is "altogether lovely" at times. The song he sings to Republicans in various parts of the county clearly indicates as much.  
 One of the strings he is "plunking" is that of tickling Republicans with the sly whisper that he is really "one of 'em." In the east end of the county, so reliable gentlemen inform us, he talks Republicanism good and strong. "Don't want you to say anything about it until after election," he whispers to a Republican confidentially, "but when this fuss is over I shall come out and join the Republican party." "I'm as good a Republican as you are," he proclaims to another. Then he goes on and talks about the shabby manner in which the Democrats have conducted the government since they took charge. He never would have been a Democrat had he only known that Republicanism makes good times and free trade ruins the country. "No more Democracy for me," is the pleasant greeting that suave Democratic candidate for School Superintendent of Lee county now takes to Republicans.  
 The burthen of the song he sings to Democrats remains, however, a profound mystery. We may well presume that he tells them with a sly wink of his right eye all about the manner he is working unsophisticated Republicans in such a fine Italian style. However, THE TELEGRAPH believes that Republicans are not such suckers this year as they were year before last. We do not believe that the gentleman's scheme will work. Any Republican with half an eye will see that if this politician is the honest sort of a man that a school superintendent should be, or the candid individual a new convert to Republicanism must be, he would immediately write a letter to the Chairman of the Lee County Democratic Central Committee, informing him of the new light that has beamed upon his political experience and that his name should not longer go before the people as a Democratic nominee. It was said long ago—the good optimist said it in fact about three hundred years before Democratic politicians played upon Republican credulity—that "Hypocrisy is a sort of homage that vice pays to virtue." What has that to do with the incident of a Democrat passing himself off as a Republican, do you ask? Well, think it over and see.

**The Dancing School.**  
 The reception given last night by Prof. Hepburn and his assistant Prof. Rupp to their class in dancing, and friends, was attended by about sixty couples, mostly members of the Dixon and Lakota Clubs. The grand march which began at nine o'clock ended in a waltz and from that on to an hour after midnight sweet music and pretty dancing held sway. New fancy dances were introduced, among them the Waltz Oxford, Sinbad and Chicago Glide. Smith's orchestra furnished the music. The class in dancing is a success, and our young people are highly favored in having such a good teacher.  
**Dr. Stone at the Baptist Church.**  
 Those who attended Dr. Stone's Institute lectures yesterday will need no invitation to attend this evening and tomorrow. The subject for this evening will be at 7:30 "Old Testament History" and at 8:15 "The Teacher Teaching." On Sunday at 10:30 a. m. "The Holy Spirit;" 3:30 p. m., "Outline of Doctrine;" at 7:30 p. m., "The three-fold vision of the Sabbath School Worker." The evening service will close with the ordinance of baptism.

—Elmer E. Reynolds junior member of the firm of Reynolds Bros., Wire Screen Factory, is with his family moving into the Geo. C. Loveland residence on 2nd street. THE TELEGRAPH welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family to our city.  
 —Dr. Sickels is having a vacation of two weeks which he is spending at Indianapolis. The Presbyterian pulpit will be filled tomorrow by Mr. S. W. Findley, of McCormick Seminary, Chicago, who will speak of Foreign Missions from the standpoint of the student volunteers.  
 —The Ladies' Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. S. C. Ellis yesterday afternoon. An interesting program prepared by the hostess on the topic of the month, Persia, was much enjoyed and was followed by a social hour during which delightful refreshments were served.  
 —After having branded David B. Hill a traitor to his party and a Republican all winter, spring and summer, the Democrats now claim that the only thing remaining was to run him for governor. Some of the Democrats cannot change their feelings or prejudices over, that fast, as the vote will show.  
 —Keeper of the Forest Jackson was down from Don Detour this morning, looking younger than usual and happy. He is enthusiastic over the improvement going on at his home. Fruit and ornamental shade trees are being planted, an ice house and bath room being erected and other things for comfort and beauty planned. A delightful retreat, surely.  
 —Last evening fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of North Dixon, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, leaving many beautiful and useful silver presents in token of their respect. After a bountiful supper, prepared by the host and hostess, at a late hour the guests departed for their homes, leaving their congratulations.

**An Explanation.**  
 DIXON, ILL., Oct. 26, 1894.  
 MR. EDITOR,—In your paper of above date you give what you suppose is the bone of contention between the Fire Department and the Fire and Water committee of the City of Dixon, but, unfortunately for all concerned, it is just vice versa.  
 Please allow me to put the Fire Department right before your readers:  
 The Fire Department of the city of Dixon was organized January 1st, 1870. It consists of the Dixon Hose Company No. 1, with a membership of 46, and the Monitor Hook and Ladder Company with a membership of twenty-six. In regard to the pay of the companies, no one has ever raised the slightest objection. Why, Dixon has the cheapest and, if I do say it myself, the best fire service in the State of Illinois, in comparison with other towns of its size.  
 About 1887 Mr. E. W. Smith, as chairman of the Fire and Water committee, submitted a resolution to the City Council to pay the first ten men of each fire company fifty cents per hour. The council and Mr. A. C. Warner as mayor sent the resolution to the department. Lo, and behold, here was a dilemma. The firemen refused to accept pay. It was not pay, then, it is not pay now, that causes the men that comprises your Fire Department to fight fires. After a great deal of persuasion, each company notified the City Clerk of its acceptance. In a short time the fire companies found it hard to designate the first ten of each company, so the council agreed to pay every fireman who worked at a fire fifty cents an hour. What has it cost for fire service? I will quote you from the City Clerk's record. 1892 it cost \$173, for 1893 it cost \$180, and for the last year from October 1, 1893, to October 1, 1894, it cost \$223, and the fire laddies answered fifteen calls to fires.  
 Now let me explain where the difficulty lies, and if I mistake not that would have been settled long ago, only the wrong course was taken at the start.  
 As to the Monitor Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, nothing was decided or contemplated for the present. The Fire and Water Committee wishes in some way, as now it is no longer necessary to haul hose carts to fires, to limit the members of active hose men to twenty and to have the hose company put the remainder on the honorary list. This the boys refused to do. The department to a man, agree that to a small fire not the whole seventy-two are necessary, but that the time may come any hour when we would not have men enough.  
 The two companies proposed to the Fire and Water Committee to divide the fire companies into reserves of fifteen men to each company and to leave the membership intact and to issue Firemen's Certificates to each and every one. Whether the City Council will adopt this recommendation of the firemen, rests with that honorable body. Now, as to members, I will quote you from the Illinois State Firemen's Association for the year 1893. The number of firemen in cities of about the size of Dixon is as follows: Charleston 80, Clinton 50, Mendota 100, Moline 100, Edwardsville 80, Polo 50, Galva 50, Savanna 75.  
 □ Now, Mr. Editor, justice and right is all any volunteer fireman of our city asks. We have never refused to answer an alarm by day or by night, in sunshine or in storm, whether it was ninety degrees in the shade or twenty degrees below zero, and we to a man, are ready and willing to fight fires as well in the future as we did in the past. But we do not want a cheese knife used to prune either company.  
 Yours truly,  
 "ONE OF THE FIREMEN."  
 "Good Thing on Wheels."  
 Ball-bearing axles for carriages, wagons and other vehicles; why not? Well Paul Lord has got them at his establishment on River street and is ready to "fix" your double-seated carriage so that it will run like a top. Perhaps we should say like a bicycle, for that is about the fact.  
 Go right down there and you will find that as good timothy is to your horse, so Paul Lord will be to him—your horse, not timothy—for he will astonish the old nag the next time he is hitched to the old lumbering carriage when he finds that he can trot right off with it at a 2:40 gait.  
 With ball-bearing axles the heavy load will show the excellence of the anti-friction to a greater extent than a light load, hence the benefits of the ball-bearing axle on your double-seated carriage. The ball-bearing axle as applied to carriages is one of the marvelous inventions of the age.  
 It is the ball-bearing wheels of the trotting sulky that have reduced the records of the trotting and pacing horses down to 2:04, much to the astonishment of the sporting world. Then why may not the family horse, as well as the fleet-footed flyer of the race course, enjoy the luxury of an easy running vehicle. Let the faithful family horse have a taste of this luxury.

EDITOR TELEGRAPH:—  
 CHICAGO, Oct. 26, 1894.  
 Wheat is selling much lower than ever before. Wheat feeding is a general practice, and as soon as this begins to draw from the visible supply we believe prices will advance materially. Many good people in the trade think that there will be from 100,000,000 to 175,000,000 bushels of wheat fed to stock out of the present supply. In this event prices should advance materially.  
 Corn and oats will sympathize to a certain extent with wheat.  
 January pork has declined about \$3.00 per bbl from the highest point on the option and consequently it looks as though provisions were nearing a basis for safe investment.  
 J. L. BALL & CO.  
**DRESSMAKING.**  
 Anyone desiring dressmaking or plain sewing at their home please call at 297 W. Second St. 526\*

**THE WEATHER.**  
 The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:10 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:  
 Tonight local rains, slightly warmer, followed Sunday by rain with colder weather by evening.  
 —At the recent Democratic meeting at Freeport a Miss Rigney was robbed of a \$50 certificate of deposit in the Second National Bank of that city. Some time afterward two strangers went to the saloon of Alderman Franz and by the offer of a \$10 discount induced the aldermanic saloonkeeper to cash the certificate. On presenting the paper at the bank the next day, however, he found that the endorsement of Miss Rigney was a forgery, and that instead of making \$10 he had lost \$40.  
 —It was practically assured that the talented Felix Morris and his superb company, now playing at the Schiller theatre, would make a brilliant season at that house. In the bright galaxy of dramatic stars annually visited Chicago Felix Morris is a foremost favorite. His genius as a character comedian of the very first rank is now universally admitted and he is rapidly gaining that pre-eminent place in his art to which his rare talent and unremitting study alike entitle him. That his present engagement at the Schiller theatre upon the occasion of this, his second annual visit to Chicago, was looked forward to with the keenest interest and pleasure by Chicago theatre goers, is amply proved by the spontaneous and hearty welcome he received upon the opening night of the engagement.  
**The Plantation Singers.**  
 A concert will be given at the Methodist church on next Monday evening by a company of colored students from the Philander Smith College, Little Rock. They are raising funds to build a dormitory, which is greatly needed. Their object is a very worthy one and received the cordial endorsement of Bishop Vincent and the recent Annual Conference at Galena.  
 Gov. Fishback, of Arkansas, says, "I have rarely, if ever, heard better singers."  
 It will be an evening with the plantation melodies. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents.  
**Who Next ?**  
 A hundred years hence every man, woman and child now upon the earth will have passed from life unto death. An eminent authority states that the annual mortality—that is, the number of deaths per year—is 33,000,000; an average per day of 91,552; per hour, 3,730; per minute, 63; or more than one every second. What a commentary upon the frailty of human life! Who is to be next? If it happens to be you, reader, have you made provision for the expenses incident to your sickness and death, the payment of your debts and the comfort of your family after you are called upon to render your last account? If not, and you are still blessed with good health, Metropolitan Life Insurance company affords you a safe, sure and convenient provision at so small an outlay that it will hardly be missed by you. This company has recently opened a branch office in this city. It is known as "The Leading Industrial Insurance Company of America." Its assistant superintendent at the address mentioned will be glad to give full particulars to persons seeking insurance, or to live, energetic men out of employment and desiring a profitable engagement with opportunity for merited advancement. This office will be open every evening during next week from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock.  
 JOHN J. BOYLE,  
 Assistant Supt.,  
 Loveland Block, Room 3.  
 "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother."  
 The poem, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," was written by Elizabeth Akers Allen, known otherwise as "Florence Percy." It is a general favorite, for it is a sweet little touch of home life. But there is another side to the picture. Many a mother rocks her child to sleep who can neither rest nor sleep herself. She is always tired, has an everlasting headache, is low-spirited, weary, nervous and all that. Thanks be, she can be cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do the work. There is nothing on earth like it, for the "complaints" to which the sex are liable. Once used, it is always in favor.  
 Dr. Pierce's Pellets are specific for biliousness, headaches, constipation, piles, and kindred ailments.  
 L. B. Searls of Amboy has opened a branch store at 453 Depot Ave., where he will keep for sale, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Mittens, Gloves, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Suits, Pants and Overcoats made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5511  
 John Williams of North Dixon, has purchased a fine new delivery wagon of Paul Lord make, and has gone into business. Orders left at W. D. Duffin's Chiverton's, north end of bridge and Heft's at south end of bridge, will receive prompt attention. 5116  
**POTATOES.**  
 Ripe winter stock. GEO. D. LAING. 5312  
**American Fat Stock Show.**  
 For the above occasion the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at greatly reduced rates. Tickets on sale November 19th and each following Tuesday and Thursday until November 30, 1894. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-western Railway.  
**WANTED**  
 ROOM and board by young lady in vicinity of college. Address A. Care TELEGRAPH. 11\*  
**LOST**  
 A PLAIN gold ring. Finder will receive \$2.50 as a reward if left at this office. 5313

**For Sale**—  
 Two Vacant Lots at Bluff Park, on E. First Street.  
**A. S. HYDE & CO.**  
 Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.  
**LIVERY AND FEED STABLE!**  
**A. E. WHITE,**  
 SUCCESSOR TO G. F. REED.  
  
 Special attention given to safe and attractive outfits for ladies.  
**A. E. WHITE, Prop.**  
 Telephone, No. 34.  
**We Have**  
 the latest and neatest design in Dinner and Tea sets; olive green and gold.  
**We Are**  
 closing out a few choice pieces of Haviland China half price.  
**DENNY & CO.,**  
 53 FIRST STREET.  
 —AT—  
**A. K. McEwen's**  
 all the new FANCY NOVELTIES in Dress Goods, shown without fancy prices attached.  
**BRING YOUR SAMPLES**  
 ordered from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, and compare STYLES, QUALITY and PRICE.  
**No. 173 Galena Avenue.**  
**C. C. SMITH,**  
 Successor to  
 SMITH & McKENNEY,  
**MACHINE SHOP !**  
 House Heating, Plumbing, and Steam and Water Fitting.  
 Pumps and the Ballway Wind Mills.  
 AT THE WATER POWER,  
 Dixon, Illinois.  
**W. F. STRONG,**  
 sells the matchless  
**Mason & Hamlin Pianos**  
 Pianos on hand. Cash or time payments. WHY NOT CALL?  
 374 West 3d St., or College.  
**SMITH & CRABTREE,**  
 Successors to J. V. and J. E. Thomas.  
**Fire Insurance Agents.**  
 Representing 21 Leading American Foreign Companies.  
 DO NOT FORGET that we are agents for the Travelers' Insurance Co., the largest Accident Insurance Company in the world.  
 Give us a call and get insured.  
**Office Opposite City Council Rooms**  
 DIXON, ILLINOIS.  
  
**We Back Up**  
 every statement we make with the goods themselves. If they are not satisfactory, return them. We want to do more than make one sale—we want to make you our customers for all time to come. Therefore the fairest kind of fair treatment in every transaction.  
 Examine our line of Men's Suits and Overcoats. Our garments are the best; prices the lowest.  
**JAS. H. TODD & SON**  
 118 Galena Ave.,

**Michigan Apples.**  
 A car load of choice varieties just received that I will sell at VERY REASONABLE PRICES. Also a load  
**Choice Ripe N. Y. State Potatoes !**  
 Burbanks, Rose and Hebrews, all separate. Now is the time to lay in your winter supply. Lots of five bushels or over, delivered to any part of the city at 75c per bushel.  
**L. D. PITCHER.**  
 Telephone Number, 19.  
**A CLOTHING OPPORTUNITY !**  
**Prices Shot to Pieces !**  
 SING PRAISES FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY.  
 Suits @ \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, and 5.00; for good hard wear; a workman's friend.  
 Suits @ \$5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00 and 7.50; such as you always paid \$10 to \$12 for.  
 OUR PRESENT \$10 CLOTHING OPPORTUNITY, such as you have been paying \$14 and \$15 for.  
 Black Clay Worsted Cutaway Suits @ \$10; last year were \$15.  
 Blue Pilot Cloth Sack Suits \$10.00 !  
 Fine Double-breasted Sack Suits \$10.00 !  
 Black and Gray Cheviott Sack Suits \$10.00 !  
 All worth from \$14.00 to \$15.00. Finer qualities from \$12.00 and upwards for those who want them. None such.  
**Your's for Clothing Opportunities,**  
**S. Rosenthal & Son.**  
 14 FIRST STREET.  
**SILKS**  
**FOR ONE WEEK ONLY !**  
 Corticelli Knitting, 30c ball.  
 Florence Knitting, 20c ball.  
 Corticelli Embroidery, 2c skein.  
 Corticelli Sewing, 4c spool.  
 Corticelli Button-hole, 2c spool  
**THE TOP.**  
**The Bee Hive.**  
**GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES !**  
 In order to reduce our immense stock of shoes and convert merchandise into cash, we have decided to make sweeping reductions on all lines of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, in our establishment. This is indeed a remarkable chance to secure honest and reliable "FOOTWEAR" at prices that is sure to please the most "Economical Bargain Hunter." Come and take advantage of these wonderful prices, as they will last but for 30 days only. We also desire to call your attention to our splendid assortments of  
 Crockery, Glassware, Tinware and Lamps,  
 of every description, also Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods and Toys, in endless variety. Call and inspect our stock and prices and be convinced that we can, and will, save you money on anything in our line.  
**The Bee Hive,**  
 158 Galena Avenue.  
**TORRENTS OF TRADE**  
 Came pouring in like a mighty Niagara and crowded us to the doors. We have struck the Happy Medium with our Great Money Saving Sale, and it's the wholesale prices we are selling goods for that's doing it. The wonderful power of such a combination of Quality and Prices that we offer in this great sale cannot possibly be overlooked by an economical and discriminating people.  
 RIGHT NOW, right in the beginning of the season, we sell at after-season prices. Come, don't delay, we'll please you and clothe you. Our supremacy as clothing buyers and clothing sellers is unquestioned. We are the champions of Low Prices. Rivals we have by the score, so has every successful institution, but competition we have none.  
 350 MEN'S WOOL SUITS, an opponent astonisher, worth \$8.00, at **\$2.87**  
 350 MEN'S ULSTERS, long and warm, just the thing for teamsters, at **\$1.98**  
 200 MEN'S COATS, Cassimere lined, they are cheap at \$2.50, at **\$1.37**  
 500 MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS, other dealers price \$2.75, at **\$1.87**  
 MEN'S STIFF HATS, the kind that sold for \$1.50, tomorrow **98cts**  
 FIFTY DOZEN UNDERWEAR AT 19c  
**The Plymouth Clothing House,**